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E. Greensboro, Vt. Aug. 20, 1896. STATE OF VERMONT. | At a Probate Cour Dust of Benuington, as a held at the Probate of fice in Benuington within and for said district of the loth, day of January, A. D., 1888. Prevent, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge. STATE OF VERMONT. At Greensboro, this Orleans County, ss. (30th day of August, A D. 1886; persons at prepared before me Maria O Marsh, a person well knows to me and entitle to credit and made each to the statement above a credit and take and an acceptance of the Peace.

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THE PROPER THING IN CHAPERON

Mrs. John Sherwood is an authority Mrs. John Sherwood is an authorny on social forms and conventionalities of the Anglo-American school now it vogue in New York and perhaps some of our readers may like to bear what this oracle has to say on the important subject of chaperones. We make a few extracts from her paper in the Mail and Express.

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A girl's mother is her untural chap erone, and should always be with her on her entrance into society. It is she also, who has the instinct to take care of the delicate, imprudent young creature who may dance too long and sit in a draft afterwards. And only a mother one would think, would have the consumnate unselfishness to sit up night after night to see a daughter dance. The mother must be first and foremes in everything, the pleasant factor in all the dinners, suppers and drives. But if a girl has no mother, or the mother is necessarily at sent or ill so that she can not chaperone her daughter, a chapermust be found. must be found.

The duties of a chaperone are tire-some. They call for great unselfishness. She must accompany her young charge into society. She must sit in the parlor when gentlemen are calling. She must, especially after the young lady is must, especially after the young lady is engaged. go everywhere with her. Nothing can be more 'primitive' in the eyes of the well bred, than for an engaged couple to go to the theatre unattended by a chaptrone. The mother or some elderly lady should always ac company the young engaged girl. It is more decent, more elegant, more correct, and although in many parts of the United States is not considered necessary it would be far better if it were. No very young figuations marries

No very young figuations married woman, bent on annuang herself, should be selected for a chaperone to young girls. She is no protection to the charge and she lacks the first requeste of a cartaker, a sense of propriety, and the second requisite, which is unselfishness. It any woman should have a spotless re-cord it should be the chargerone. Much of the loudness and fastness of a certain set in American society is due to the adoption of young chaperones. A granaried yesterday is in no wise fittee for the part.

At a ball a young lady sits by her chaperone until asked to dance, and returns to her side when the dance is anded.

It is a curious fact that in Italy, ever an 'elderly single lidy' is not allowed to go out alone, that is she is not safe from insult if she does. Here a certain ag-sems to release a girl from the neces sity of chaperonage: there, never.

No harm will come to a girl from the championship of a nice and good chap

erone.

Her mother if possible, if not her mother, then the next best thing.

On the subject of chaperones the Washington Star has the following: A employment sought by accomplished ladies of reduced circumstances is the of chaperone for young people. A chap erone is a very important attachmen for young people in Washington society, and one it is not always easy to get. It is embarrassing, and besides generally inconvenient for mammins to have to so in the corner or against the wall and nod, while their fair daughters whirt is the walls and the wal z and tread the mystic maz-that lead to premature old age. An amiable chaperone, who will g

with the girls to the theatre, to built and parties, and where not is cheap a most any price, and can find plenty to profitable. Of course they do no dvertise: Wanted, a situation as chap-ESTATE OF MONTHAVILLE DAVIDSON.
Notice of Settlement and application for Distribution.
STATE OF VERMONT, i in Probate Court District of Bennington, within and for said District, on the 5th and 9 of Jan, A. D. 1888.

Present, Hon. E. L. Sthies, Indeed.

Present, Hor. E. L. Sibley, Judge.

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Levi H. Nicholas. Executor of the evate of Montraville Davidson, late of Realishore in said district decased, presents his administration account for examination and allowence, at makes application for a decree of distribution an partition of the estate of said deceased. HE WANTED A NEWSBOY. On the day of the hanging of the Chago Anarchists, as the fast mail on the Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, tons and account and said account and said spilication be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate Office aforesaid, on the 21st day of Jan. A. D. 1888, for hearing and decision thereof). And, it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all parties interested, by publication of the same three weeks accessively in the Benomyton 68 ANNER a newspaper Published at Bennington, exclusive to said time appropriate for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, flany hey may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

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S. J. WILKINS, Register
A True Copy of Record Attest,
S. J. WILKINS, Register didn't get a paper. He did get off the track very suddenly, and also heard very vigorous language.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
Estate of MRS. MARTHAE, HUB The andersigned, having been appointed by the Hen. Probate Court for the Discrict of Beanington. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all nersons spains the estate of Mrs. Marcha & Hattbard lare of heminigation, and adjust all claims and demands of all nersons spains the estate of Mrs. Marcha & Hattbard lare of heminigation, in said Dat. deceased, and all claims exhibited in of set therete, hereby given notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Beanington Lo National Rank parlor, in Heniniston, on the 7th day of March, and let day of June 1848, next from 3 o clock P. M., until four objects, next from 3 o clock P. M., until four objects, E. M., each of said days, and that dx months from the 5th day of Dec. A. D. 1887, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for expanisation and allowance.

Dated at Beanington this 1th day of Dec. A. D. 1887, to the Courts, and the standard days and you must take it off.

I cannot do it, said the young merchant. HE DID NOT REDUCE THE BILL

But you must do it, roared Girard. I cannot and will not, was the fina FSTATE OF SAMUEL CRAWFORD reply, Girard boited out, apparently in a

rage, but soon after sent a check for the whole bill. The young man began to relent and say to himself: Perhaps be-STATE OF VERMONT, At Probate Cour District of Bennington, so, (held at Probate of fice in Bennington in and for said District of the 7th day of January, A. D. 1888. was offered them at that price, but it is all over now. I am sorry I did not reduce the bill and get it out of him on something else. His trade would have Present; Hen. Edward I. Sibley, Judge.

John V. Carney, administrator of the estate of Samuel Crawford, late of Beautington in said district, deceased, protects his administration account for examination and glowgards and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application, he referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office aforesaid, on the 28th day of Jan. A.D. 1886, for hearing and decision thereon, and, it is further orbeen worth a good deal to me.

By and by Girard came again and gave him another order. The young man was very conrecous and said be was almost sorry be did not reduce the former bill. Reduce a bill! exclaimed Girard, had you done it I would never trade with you again. I morely meant to see it you had cheated me.—[Detroit Free

oforewald, on the 28th day of Jan. A.D., 1898, for a caring and decision thereon, and, it is further orviced, that notice thereof be given to all parties intrested, by publication of the same three weeks increasively in the Bennington Harnest a newspaper published at Bennington previous to said time appealated for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show easts, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

A true coord, Attest S.J. WILKINS, Register.

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Washit THE REBEL PLAGS Chicago, Jan. 12 - Well what of it? said ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Len oln, when shown a dispatch from Washington this afternoon, which star-ed that the rebel flags were boxed up by his order, when in Washington. 'What if the old rags were boxed up?
The institution evidently is that they were boxed up with the intention

of returning them to the Southern states from which they were taken.

I don't see that there is any reas
for an insinuation in that dispatch. don't know anything about the matter; and don't recoilect ever having heard a word spoken on the subject of the rebei on said court that all persons concerned thereis, be notified to appear at a session thereof, to be notified to appear at a session thereof, to be in the foreign of the first on the 28th day of Jan. A. D. 1888, at 10 clock in the forenous and show cause, if any they have, against the Probate of said will, for which purpose it is further ordered that this order be published three weeks and cressively in the Bernington Hassen, a newspaper printed at Bernington in this State, previous to said time of bearing.

By the Court.

11 don't recollect having once seen them. I don't even know in whose charge they were. I have some reason of the Adjutant General, and I have some grounds for believing that they were in charge of the Chief of Ordinance I have a kind o dim recollection of the lad in the court.

12 Attest. S. J. Wergerse. their rottenness and general decay, had become unfit to be seen, suggesting that they be boxed up; but I cannot say that it was so, mind you. If the flags were boxed up, and anybody wants to insinuate that they were so boxed for the purpose of returning them to the Southern states it is all poppycock. The thing never was once spiken of or even thought of while I was in the department. We had more important matters to think about when I was there than



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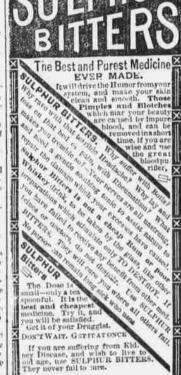
Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth treet, South Boston, writes: "My husband has taken Aver's Sarsaparilla, for

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C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st. Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, belped her, until she commenced the use of Aver's Sarsaparilla, "Three

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A habe was thine-a treasure here A bale was thine—and oh, bow dear's God gave to you the precious boon— Why did He take it back so soon?

-Sunday night's weather report howed the following below zero temeratures: Huron, Dako'a, 26° St Vingent 30°, Fort Garry 25° Fort Torty 200

ent 30°, Fort Garry 25° Fort Totten 30° dismarck 23°, Valentine 26°, Fort Cos-ri2° Qu'Appelle 32°, Fort Buford 30°, -The St. Petersburg Gazette announc-

fastened on.

The St. Petersburg Gazette announcing that the first series of time expired.

While her needle is busy you shall be told something of her history. The only and that infantry dismissals will follow child of a farmer—she had never known. sind that intantry dismissals will follow shortly instead of on March 1, the usual period, welcomes the measure as an aucury of peace, arguing that these forces would not be dismissed were it likely heir services would shortly be required.

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derstood the process of adulteration or have any disposition to learn how. The how does well everything she undertakes. This was his verdict.

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Next day be went to the obsequious and they laughed. Nothing like a hearty in the seemed but a few minutes when Mr. Seemed but a few minutes when Mr. Forest returned; she rose, and wasked where those overalls and they laughed. Nothing like a hearty in the seemed but a few minutes when Mr. Seemed but a few minutes when Mr. Forest returned; she rose, and wasked overalls and they laughed. Nothing the house rather dreading of the great made of today. They are Sewlight's standard overalls and expending the patent store tub. evaporator and heart and was the same and in the saw and tereston. They are sewlight's standard overalls and they came from the same and they laughed. Nothing the house rather dreading of the great hard they are sewlight's standard overalls and expending the patent store tub. evaporator and the same and any same and they laughed to return the same and they laughed. Nothing the they laugh to relieve any mit and they laughed

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Author to protect me, and when my over seer handed me your note I hesitate about replying to it; but I have decide to trust you. You may write to Marion Daliton He wrote immediately, thanking here.

bid me go. I will without one word—and more until she was dazed and bewildered.

After two days, in which she considered the matter in all its bearings, she wrote:

You may come the 20th of June, and I will hear what you have to say.

Having a fancy to see him first in her old house, though it was destitue of even a chair, she gave him directions how to reach it and bade him to seek her there.

The spring had been late and some of the apple trees were yet in blossom when Mabel drove to her old home the properties. She could hardly related that he would show those English mobs a thing or two before he gut through with them.

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After arriving at the Falls, and "do the royal party in great chapte." To tell the royal party in great chapte. when Mabel drove to her old home to keep her tyst. She could hardly restrain her tears as she walked over the little grass grown path to the door into which she fitted the key; the door swung open, but there was no dear mother's face to welcome her, and no father's cheery smile as in the days gone by. She threw open the blinds and a flood of sunshine filled the sitting room; then tearing a strip from a curtain in the manner, she dusted the wide window seat in the western window and curled herself up to wait and think, but when she thought how many, many times she them look at the trinks of their get any good hing of a personni nature that he could. Of course the first part required no particular exhibition of cheek, for all the information could be obtained from at taches of the party and by keeping one's eyes open.

What Jimmy intended to do I had no does, neither had the other American reporters or Causdian flunkeys. The latter felt supremely happy because they had, as they declared, 'got solid' with the baggage-man of the party, and that the trinks of their Roy-MABEL'S IMPULSE.

Mabel Martin shaded the lamp and opened her bundle. It contained a few pairs of overalls in which the button-holes were yet to be made, and buttons

would not be dismissed were it like's y heir services would shortly be required.

—The Springfield Union wants to know why it is that Democratic free readers don't say anything about reducing the 76 per cent, duty on sugar and the 102 per cent, duty on rice, and suggests that it must be because those highly protected necessaries of life are produced in Democratic States.

—Sp-aker Carlisle has not given a single chairmanship of a committee to sting fornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Maine. Minnesota. Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont or West Virginia, but he has given three each to Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Tex. e., two each to Arkansas South Caro
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"Herm the farm and mother died of diphtheria while the now beares thought to see the body and the stell to the such as the truc

mame I do not know.

Mabel Martin, she began, and then the abeurdity of the affair struck them each and they laughed. Nothing like a hearty laugh to relieve embarrassment. It seemed but a few minutes when Mr.

with their little work roughened fingers ad was gathered into an embrace which ld something of the rest and protection would receive from him while he

lived. One day while they were on their redding trip. However said suddenly: There's something that you didn't and fon't know, besides the fact that you

were marrying a wealthy man.

And that is?

That I had a good long look at you beore you ever caught a glimpse of me! I should be pleased to learn when and chere! she exclaimed in astonishment. The 20th of June, in the window seat your old home, while you were-fast

eep!-[Annabel C. Andrews in Nashua elegraph. WHAT "PECULIAR" MEANS.

Applied to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the ord Peculiar is of great importance, means that Hood's Sarsaparilla is dif-

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she thought how many, many times she is them look at the trunks of their Royhad nestled in that same window seat while the now barren and desolate room was full of love and comfort for her, she is and kept his eyes open. Toward the sobbed aloud.



